

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIX

Published Every Thursday,  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930

Subscriptions Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 15

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

We regret to say that Mrs. Charles Smith Pollard, the youngest and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, has been very ill of late, but we hope she will soon be normal again. She has been under the weather for many weeks past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grooms motored out to Oshawa, on March 25th, to join in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brooks, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Grooms. It was an occasion of great festivity and joy, lasting through the night. Congratulatory messages of good-will were received from Sunny Florida and far-off England. There was a big crowd present. The Grooms returned home the following day.

Mr. Frank E. Harris gave a very good talk on St. John, the beloved Apostle of Jesus, at our Epworth League, on March 26th. A good deal of knowledge was gleaned from this lecture.

Mrs. John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, who has been in this city, for a few weeks, keeping house for a sick sister, has returned home. As her sister lives near our church, Mrs. Zimmerman enjoyed attending many of our evening meetings during her stay here.

It is only a few weeks since we had the pleasure of an able sermon, given at our service by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, and on that occasion the Rev. gentleman must have been deeply concerned in our signs, for since then he has written informing us that he is soon coming down from Bracebridge for an indefinite stay in this city, and wants the privilege of mingling in our society for the sole purpose of acquiring a thorough knowledge of our own language. He is assured of a warm welcome at any time. He is firmly of the opinion that the sign-language is the greatest asset of the deaf.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. George Hewson, a sister of our own Miss Muriel Watson, who underwent a very serious operation lately, is now progressing satisfactorily towards complete recovery. Muriel is, of course, one of the most persistent attendants at all our church meetings and closely rivals with Mrs. George Wedderburn for the honor of being on hand more often than any others.

Mr. Nicholas Gura was up in our midst over the week-end of March 22d, and took in the Walter Bell lecture that Saturday evening.

Mr. W. R. Watt was the speaker at our service on March 23d, and gave a well woven address, clearly explaining phrase after phrase in a way that was very refreshing.

Mr. John C. Zimmerman, his daughter, Edna, and his son, and Mrs. Samuel Jones, motored down from Palgrave, on March 23d, to visit a sick sister. They were interested visitors at our service that afternoon.

The advertised social that was to be given in aid of the O. A. D. sports fund, on March 22d, came off in good order with a splendid turnout that evening. Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, with all the earmarks of his characteristic attitude was the propelling power of the evening and for over three hours held the audience in a grip, as he unfolded in minute detail the wonderful story of "Nero," and was given a cordial vote of thanks at the close. The net proceeds were a little over ten dollars. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Bell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms.

The Y. P. S. had an open meeting on March 24th with a jolly crowd of both members and non-members. After the usual opening exercises were gone through with, Mr. J. T. Shilton gave a very useful educational lecture on the subject of "Rock" and all appeared to enjoy it judging by the close and rapt attention displayed throughout the evening.

The 19th of March was the first anniversary of the death of our beloved friend, Mrs. John Terrell, who is now smiling on the other shore. Here is a loving memorial from the sorrowing husband and daughters, also one from her oldest daughter, Grace, now

Mrs. Cook, and one from the other daughter, Ruby, and her husband, Harry Gibbs.

Terrell—In loving memory of Hannah, beloved wife of John Terrell, died March 19th, 1929.

Just one year, how swift time flies, Love's sweetest memory never dies. I miss her help, her cheery ways, With her I spent my happy days, I miss her when I need a friend, On her I always could depend. She cheered my life, soothed my pain, God grant some day we will meet again. —Ever remembered by a loving husband and daughters.

Terrell—In loving memory of my dear mother, Hannah Terrell, who died suddenly March 19, 1929.

Those who have a mother Cherish her with care, For there never is another Can fill her vacant chair. —Always Missed by Grace.

Terrell—In loving memory of dearest mother, died March 19th, 1929. Rest in peace, dear mother, Some day we'll meet again; God had to take you to Him From sickness and from pain. A year ago you left us, One year ago today— We miss you more and more, dear, Than ever we can say, Through the valley of the shadow, We must journey, just the same, So rest in peace, dear mother, Soon we shall meet again. —Sadly missed by Ruby and Harry.

### HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. Nathan Holt is now employed at the Community Shoe repairing shop and doing well. His deaf sister works at home.

We regret to say that Miss Fanny Warwick, who has been very poorly for over a year, is still confined to her home. Though her suffering is great, she has borne it with great fortitude. The older generation of the deaf will remember her.

Mr. Lloyd Thornton and his parents, of Vineland, motored down to this city, on March 22d, on a pleasure and shopping trip. All returned home the same evening except Lloyd, who remained here over night to attend the Roberts meeting next day. Whenever one meets Lloyd he's sure to exude his august smile.

Messrs. Harry Dennis and Gordon Webb are out of work just now, but they hope to "hook on" before long, as business will soon pick up.

There was a very enjoyable St. Patrick party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor on March 15th, and throughout the evening unrestrained pleasure prevailed within this cosy home. About twenty-five were in the merry crowd, and many won beautiful prizes in the various contests.

We regret to say that Mr. Charles Mortimer is still in the city hospital undergoing treatment for some complications, including ulcers of the stomach. However, he is improving slowly and was very cheerful, when Messrs. Roberts and Gleadow called to see him on March 23d. Mr. Mortimer has been confined to that hospital since January 22d last.

After the church service on March 23d, Mr. John Richardson gently asked to be relieved of the secretary-treasurership of the Hamilton Mission. At first the members were reluctant to accept it, and vainly persuaded him to reconsider his decision. Finally Mrs. Norman Gleadow was unanimously chosen for the post. We are sure that, with her husband, who is chairman of the mission, will bring this body to a high state of efficiency and brotherly unity.

Quite a good number of the deaf of this city, will attend the coming Bible conference in Toronto at Easter. Mrs. A. S. Waggoner and Mr. Norman Gleadow will give twenty-minute addresses, the latter speaking on the "Lily and the Crumbs." It is expected that Mesdames A. S. Waggoner, Walter Breen and Joseph Taylor will assist in the song service.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow for a few days lately. Miss Carter is a fine young lady, with a pleasing countenance and a witty attitude.

Mr. Douglas Peel came down from Winona to attend the Roberts meeting on March 23d, and assisted by reciting the Lord's Prayer. He graduated the Belleville school only last June.

When Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breen moved to this city, from Toronto a few years ago, their two children, the Misses Monica and Winnie Breen were scarcely in their teens, but today they are very intelligent and refined young

ladies, well-known, and well liked by all who know them.

Mr. William Allan Tait is again back at the Dominion Glass Co., after a year's lay off. He boards with the Gleadows, and says his deaf brother is not so lucky in far off California in the way of employment.

Mr. H. W. Roberts was up from Toronto on March 23d, and gave a good sermon at our service in the Centenary United Church that afternoon, and took for his subject "Give and Receive," comparing the untold blessings we receive to what we give. There was an unusual large turnout, due to the hustling efforts of Mr. Norman Gleadow and others. While here, Mr. Roberts had dinner with the Gleadows and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Quick.

There was a very pleasing little gathering of our friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Quick, on Connaught Avenue, on the evening of March 23d, who gathered there to have a social intercourse and greet Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, prior to his departure for home. The Quicks have just purchased this new home and are making the grade very well. Mrs. Quick was formerly Miss Little, of Windsor, and they have three sturdy young sons, the oldest of whom is studying for a craftsmanship. Mr. Quick is a clerk in the Hamilton post office.

### LONDON LEAVES

Mr. George Moore returned home recently from a motor trip to Forest, where he visited a brother.

Mr. Harry Gwater, of St. Thomas, visited his brother, Fred, in this city, on March 23d.

Mr. Mack Hoy, of Avon, came to this city, on business on March 20th, and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., while here. Being a great hockey fan, he took in the London-Cleveland elimination game at the Arena here that evening, returning home right after the battle. The Ohio aggregation team carried off the honors by 1 to 0.

"Bread from Heaven" was the subject on which Mr. A. H. Jaffray, of Toronto, spoke at our service here on March 23d. His lecture was very interesting and a good crowd turned out. Mr. Jaffray returned home on the fast international flier on the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul and children and Miss Lawrence, motored up from St. Thomas, and took in our box social on March 22d, and really enjoyed fun. They all returned home around midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, of Poplar Hill, over the week-end of March 22d.

Mr. John Mackie, of Dresden, accompanied Mr. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, in the latter's beautiful Essex, to this city, on March 22d, to attend our box social. They remained over night and left for their homes immediately after the Jaffray service.

The Ontario Federation of Shoe Repairers has decided to hold its twelfth annual convention in this city next July. Its memberships embraces the whole Province. Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., is a full-fledged member of this organization, and when it convenes here this summer, we hope to have the following deaf shoe repairers with us. Messrs. W. J. Smalldon and Edward Paul, of St. Thomas; James Chantler, of Chatham; the Schneider Bros., of Pembroke; A. E. Smith, of Burford, and others.

Miss Jennie Broom and Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, bobbed up at our box social on March 22d, remaining over night as guests of the Fishers and attended the Jaffray meeting.

Mr. Clifford Hunter came down from Windsor, on March 22d, then went to St. Thomas to visit Mr. Geo. Bell, where he remained until the 24th. He is now employed by the Chrysler Auto works, along with Mr. Albert Hodgins.

At our box social, held on March 22d, Mrs. Fred Gwater was the lucky winner in the Progressive Puzzle contest, while Mr. W. J. Smalldon, of St. Thomas, came forward as among the highest bidders. The bidding was very spirited and keen.

Mr. Ben. Cone, of Woodstock, was in this city recently, visiting old friends and took a trip to Port Huron, Mich.,

to visit relatives before returning home on March 26th. He reports having a very fine time.

The social held at the Y. M. C. A. on March 22d, under the auspices of the Springbank picnic fund, was a grand success from every angle. A very large crowd turned out, including visitors from far and near. It came out in the form of a box social with that redoubtable Charlie Ryan, of Woodstock, wielding the hammer in his usual adroit style, and no wonder he made things hum for the time being. The whole affair was under the dictatorship of Mrs. A. H. Cowan and her staff of energetic workers. Games of all kinds, including a progressive puzzle contest, followed the auctioning. The proceeds amounted to nearly seventeen dollars, which will greatly help to make our next annual picnic a success. Previous to the social the London Mission held its annual meeting and the new officers, who will guide its destinies for the ensuing term, as follows: President, John F. Fisher; Secretary, O. H. Cowan; and treasurer, Mrs. John Fisher.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. William Wark, of Wyoming, was lately favored with a visit from her sister, Mrs. Amon Rogers, who, along with Mr. Rogers, have been down from Lang, near Rouleau, Sask., visiting relatives and old friends in Wyoming, Sarnia and London. They have since returned to the west.

There was a very good turnout at the church meeting of our friends in Kitchener, on March 23d, conducted by Mr. F. E. Harris, of Toronto. We noticed such visitors present as Mr. and Mrs. James P. Orr, of Milverton; Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Nahrgang, of Speedville; and Oliver Nahrgang, of Ayr. It is pleasing to see these meetings gaining in attendance.

Wedding bells will soon be chanting their music up Aurora way, for from that beautiful town comes the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Maude, to Mr. Clifford Raymond Willdip, of Hamilton, Ont. The marriage take place on April 12th.

Mr. James Lougheed, of Singhampton, a brother-in-law of our Mr. John Taylor, of that place, dropped dead very suddenly lately. Such is the Supreme Call. We extend to friend, John, and other relatives, our deepest sympathy.

During April our outside missions will have as speakers the following: Harry E. Grooms, at Oshawa; J. T. Shilton, at Kitchener; and Fred Terrell, at Brantford, all on the 13th. Norman Gleadow, at London on the 27th. Mr. Charles Elliott, who is slated to go to Hamilton on the 27th, will go on May 4th instead. The list will be better revised after July 1st, so as to do away with conflicts of speakers on the same day.

One of the most enthusiastic readers of the JOURNAL, is Mrs. William Russell Smith, of Grimsby, who informs the writer that she does not want to miss a copy. From its newsy columns she gets more light on the doings of her friends than she could obtain in any other way.

Mrs. William Wark, of Wyoming, was in Sarnia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and Mrs. Leitch, on March 15th. She and Mrs. Leitch spent most of the day going over the bygone days when Mrs. Wark was a young maiden and was often at the Leitch home. It is great to recollect incidents now almost forgotten.

Just as Mr. Clifford R. Willdip, of Hamilton, was on the eve of his marriage to Miss Alice McKenzie, of Aurora, and full of happy visions for his future, the hand of fate unexpectedly intervened on March 19th, when the Angel of Death suddenly took away his beloved mother. Miss McKenzie went up to Hamilton to attend the funeral and console her-to-be. We sympathize with the prospective bridegroom.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

All of Albany County, N. Y., 527 square miles, was included in a single grant made in 1631 by the Dutch Government to Killian Van Rensselaer, a diamond merchant of Amsterdam.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## CHICAGO

The famous movie actor, Bert Lytell, is now son-in-law to the president of Chicago Division, No. 1, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf! In Philadelphia, March 28th, Lytell married Miss Grace Menken, daughter of Frederick Menken, of Chicago!

Lytell and the two Menken sisters, Grace and Helen, were here with their father and mother at Christmas—the first time in a decade their theatrical engagements permitted a joint family reunion. Lytell and Grace were playing at the Erlanger in "Brothers," while Helen was at the Playhouse in "The Infinite Shoeblack."

A packed house saw Charles Sharpnack's entertainment at the M. E. on the 29th. The headliner was a "Rolling Robot," played by Sharpnack himself, with Alphonse Walter assisting in the role of Ed. I. Son, and Cora Jacobs as Mrs. Edison. Mr. William Zollinger recited "Tramp-Tramp;" Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher gave her monologue "The Hat;" and a spirited rendition, with dramatic embellishments, of chorus "Marching Through Georgia," led by Hosea Hooper, was sung by Hooper, Ralph Hunt, a colored boy and George March with a stovepipe hat and long beard. Prior to this, Mrs. Ingal Dahl provided a cafeteria, all the edibles being cleared out in short order. Some fifty dollars was realized for the church rent.

We deaf have been getting plentiful publicity, of late. The Hearst colored supplement of March 1st, had a profusely illustrated relating the \$25,000 alienation suit (Lena Miller) Mickenhams against (Louis Rutherford) Mickenhams—settlement of which was made out of court for \$3000 on March 31st.

Eight Chicago organizations are co-operating in a drive to install equipment to help the "deafened" hear actors; and the State-Lake theatre will probably be the first to equip, says one news article.

In Congress, Senator Goff's guff to place a 50% tax on apparatus used by deaf persons March 21st, was defeated when Senator Barkley barked that he would demand a 100% tax on crutches if it passed.

Ripley says one Ralph Bradford from Indiana "hitch-hiked" 30,000 miles alone.

Ripley also printed an envelope received, the only address being drawings of our finger-alphabet spelling "Believe It Or Not Ripley," and having a return bearing the frat emblem, with "Apt. 202, 1220 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C." written in.

The Tribune's "Way Back When" department runs: "Remember, about twenty years ago, as a protest against playing on a rainy day, 'Dummy' Taylor, Giant pitcher, appeared on the ball field in hip boots, and the umpire put him out of the game?"

According to a report received here, Frank C. Bray, a brother of Supt. T. E. Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school, has been reelected superintendent of the Fort Atkinson schools for a term of two years. He has held the same position for the past nine years.

Stolen Again! (Printer, please keep this head standing—48-pt. Chelt Bold.) Cholly Sharpnack's Auto? Police baffled? Hot on trail of Master Mind? Mayor threatens shake-up? This time it was stolen while Cholly was attending the M. E. services; and was recovered several days later in a garage on the South Side. (Cholly paid the garage bill. Puzzle:—Is this another gentle Chicago "racket"?)

The latest young beauty to flock to our mighty metropolis is vivid little Mary Rich, from South Dakota.

Rev. Hasenstab, assisted by Rev. H. Rutherford, Mrs. C. Elmes and Rev. Gardner, administered the holy communion to a large number at the M. E. Mission Sunday afternoon, March 30th.

Concluding a preaching tour at Aurora, Ill., March 24th, at 7:45 p.m., Rev. Rutherford escaped being snow bound by reaching Chicago in time, before the snowstorm and blizzard came up, crippling the traffic and tying up train and surface cars for a few days.

A large number of the Catholic deaf enjoyed a "500" and bunco party at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, March 30th, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of C. K. L. D., followed by re-

freshments at the close of the evening.

Attorney Quinn O'Brien, a brother of Patrick, returned recently from Detroit, Mich., where he spoke and also attended a banquet.

Wallace Bray and Gwendolyn Bray returned to the North Western University at Evanston, Ill., as a student and to the teaching duties at the Iowa deaf school, respectively, after a visit with their parents at Delavan, Wis.

Mrs. Myra Brotlund, who has been confined to her home, at Darien, Wis., for a few months with a broken leg, was able to resume her duties as assistant boys' supervisor at the School for the Deaf in Delavan Monday.

Alphonse Walter's son, Frederick, played center on the Crane Junior College basketball team, which won sixteen games and lost none. At the college banquet, he was presented a gold basketball for watch fob, betokening a championship team.

Miss Geraldine Gibbons is visiting her sister in New York City. She used to be one of the young leaders of the Sac galaxy. Since the Sac was sold, what became of their weekly gatherings.

Mrs. M. Schuettler entertained eight tables of "500" for eight prizes and a feed, at her home on the 22d.

Mark Bishop, of Janesville, Wis., brought down his wife on the 22d, and they "guested" with the Emerys. Eva Gerich won an electric toaster that night—one of the many fine prizes the Frat "500" provided—and presented it to Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Gus Anderson gave a small birthday party for her chum, Mrs. Emory Horn, on the 22d.

Mrs. Linda Brimble spent several days in Milwaukee, where her brother is in failing health.

Twenty ladies surprised Miss Cora Jacoba with a birthday party at the Sharpnack home on the 20th. Cora got an electric waffle-iron.

### FIRST FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

### "The Deaf Hear"

Dr. George W. Truett was preaching. It was the Southern Baptist Convention and the great auditorium was filled to the last seat in the farthest corner. That rich, mellow, persuasive voice was falling on the ears of a great throng of listening people. Hearts were being stirred, ideals set higher than ever before, souls refreshed and regenerated by that simple, magnificent presentation of the preeminent Christ. And the deaf heard!

Up in one large section of the balcony they sat, the deaf of that city. Not a word of that great message did they miss. In front of the first row of seats was a slender woman with her back to the auditorium. Standing between the deaf and the messenger of God, she was ears for them, translating the great thoughts of the speakers into the turn of a finger and the gesture of a hand. It was a great hour. It was a great hour when Southern Baptists appointed their first missionary to the deaf.

During the past years, our two workers, Rev. J. W. Michaels, and Rev. A. O. Wilson have encircled the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention four times, touching the work being done through eighty-nine Bible Classes in forty-seven Southern towns and cities and fifteen States institutions. There have been 134 baptisms as result of this work, reported through our missionaries. A new feature of the work is the organization of B. Y. P. U.'s for the deaf, which have proven very helpful, because of the calling out of the ability of the deaf in the programs and service. We now have B. Y. P. U.'s in Atlanta, Knoxville, Nashville, Dallas and Houston, all doing fine work.

The greatest need is to multiply the volunteer teachers who are willing to learn the sign-language that they may be missionaries to the deaf of their own communities. This is a call to missionary service which one Christian man or woman in every church should answer with a glad "Here am I, send me!" It may be your chance to be a missionary to a people living in your midst, yet isolated from Bible teaching and Gospel truth by a wall of silence you may break down by preparing yourself to interpret the truth of the Word of God to them.—"In His Steps."

## The Capital City

The Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. will have a smoker and initiation at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday night, April 22d. Mr. William Cooper is chairman.

The famous cherry blossoms are in full bloom now about the Tidal Basin and Potomac Park, attracting thousands daily. Visitors with kodaks from nearby cities arrived to see the blossoms.

The local chapter of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College had an elaborate banquet last week.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the home of the writer, Tuesday night, April 1st. The Guild will have their annual Strawberry Festival in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday night, May 14th. Come all of you and have a feast with us. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Merton Galloway, chairman; and Mesdames Tracy and Isaacson.

Several Washington deaf attended the play and dance given by the co-eds at Gallaudet College Friday night, March 28th.

Prof. Frederick H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, will deliver a lecture on "The Bravo," at the Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, April 15th.

A telegram from Romney, W. Va., advised that Mrs. C. D. Seaton had the misfortune to fall, breaking her right wrist Friday, March 28th. The invited party, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley and Mesdames Tracy and Colby, who planned to go on Saturday afternoon, cancelled their trip.

The Washington "500" card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder, Thursday night, March 20th. Miss Nora Nanney was the hostess.

The Sunbeam Sewing Society, a new organization of the Baptist Mission is progressing. It was held on the fourth Tuesday of March.

Don't forget to attend the meeting of National Literary of Washington, on Wednesday night, April 16th. Mr. David Peikoff will give a lecture. Also Miss Julia Palmer, a charming normal student of the Gallaudet College, will give an interesting story. Miss Palmer is the hearing daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Palmer, of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson entertained at a bridge party at their Apt., March 24th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Quinley, Mesdames Harrison, Duvall, Parker, and Messrs. H. S. Edington and W. Edington. Mr. W. Edington captured the prize—a large box of fancy candy.

Miss Jennie Jones was surprised with nice gifts on her birthday, Friday night, March 28th. New things have been added to the new house she purchased not very long ago. Mr. Robert Werdig successfully managed the affair. Among the gifts was a large birthday cake with "?" on it. The writer and family wish Miss Jones many happy returns of the day.

A telegram was received from Detroit advising that Mrs. Gertrude Ethel Maxwell Nelson, known as "Pansy," passed away peacefully Sunday morning, March 30th. A simple funeral was held at St. John's Chapel at 1:30, Tuesday afternoon, was buried in Hamilton, Can., at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Galloway with a couple of their friends went to Delaware by motor, to see Mrs. Galloway's mother Sunday morning last week. They returned Monday following.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' only daughter, Mrs. Wilson, has been ill. At this writing she is up and around.

The Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. will have a joint Outing with Baltimore, No. 47, to be held at Kendall Green Grounds Friday, Fourth of July. Mr. Robert Smoak is chairman.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Nearly eighty-five billion dollars in life insurance is carried by organizations in New York State, and more than eighty per cent of all the life insurance in the country is carried by companies authorized to operate in New York.

Sweet corn was first discovered by the American colonists in New York State. It was found growing in western New York by the soldiers under General John Sullivan in their expedition of 1779.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THERE is much talk about the National Association Convention at Buffalo, but up to the present time we have not seen a formal announcement of the place and time. President Roberts is without doubt a busy man, but the laws of the Association demand an official notice, six months previous to a convention, and he should issue it at once.

Of course, everybody knows that the National Association will meet at Buffalo on August 4th, and that the Hanan statue of Abbe de l'Epee will be unveiled, by articles in print and standing advertisement of the Local Committee at Buffalo, but the official call is a necessity, as it has been in the past and will be required in the future.

The committee in New York looking after the transportation of delegates has made agreement with the proper authorities and selected the Lehigh Valley as the "official" railroad to travel on. This is not compulsory upon anyone going to the convention at Buffalo, but it is advisable. The reduced rate is offered on condition that 150 certificates are presented to the officials to be validated at Buffalo—as the reduced rate is upon the return only. Therefore, be sure to ask for a certificate when you buy a ticket—do so at all stations along the line where your trip begins.

As there will be a great attendance at the convention, it would be wise to make the necessary arrangements for hotel accommodation as soon as possible.

The Program Committee will soon have something for publication; but don't wait for it in order to arrange for your attendance at what will probably be the greatest Convention of the deaf that the world has ever known.

THE German publications for the Deaf contain lengthy obituaries of Albin Maria Watzulik, of Altenburg Saxony, who died on the 7th of February, 1930, at the age of fourscore years. For a great many years, Mr. Watzulik was a leader among the deaf of Germany. He was public spirited and progressive, and by his pen and personality became highly respected by his confreres. By occupation he was identified with artistic printing and ranked high among typographical artists in skill and originality. He visited this country as a delegate to the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at St. Louis, during the year of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

IN ONE of the State Institutions for the Education of the Deaf, instruction in manicuring is given to a class of girls. With our limited knowledge of the art of manicuring, we are inclined to favor it as an occupation for girls, because it offers a quite remunerative

line of employment for them after graduation. Its practice requires dainty skill, good manners and lady-like reserve. Moreover, it is an incentive to neatness and simplicity in dress as well as a pleasant personality. The ubiquitous beauty shop of the present day requires the best in taste and tactfulness, and the deaf girl has (or can acquire) both.

### Call to the Fifteenth Conference

The Executive Committee of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf has called a meeting at Colorado Springs, Colorado, from Monday evening, September 29, to Friday noon, October 3, 1930.

The meeting will be opened with a banquet provided by friends of the Colorado school, at which interesting speakers are expected. A program is being prepared which will include reports of the committees on organization of the Conference, and on teachers' salaries, and papers and discussions on other important topics. Part of the time will be given to a visit to the well-equipped and well-organized school for the deaf and blind under Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, and to viewing the wonderful scenery in the neighborhood of the school.

Regular round-trip tourists' rates can be obtained in September from almost any point to Colorado Springs and return. The return portion of the ticket will be good until October 31st. No special joint action will be necessary in the purchase of such tickets.

The well-known Antlers Hotel will be headquarters for the meeting. Rates will be: Single room with bath, one person, \$4.00; double room with bath, two persons, \$6.00.

For further information in regard to hotel or other accommodations please address Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, School for the Deaf and Blind, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

All Superintendents and Principals are urged to attend the meeting. A detailed program will be published in a later number of the *Annals*.

PERCIVAL HALL,

Chairman Executive Committee.

### RADIOEAR

Mr. E. A. Meyers, of Pittsburgh, the inventor of the radioear, has been with us three days conducting a survey of our deaf pupils. Mr. Meyers is a most interesting and enthusiastic gentleman. His heart is set upon doing all he can to aid the deaf child and the deafened adult to hear. He has installed the radioear in a great many schools for the deaf, in homes and offices, in churches and theatres. His invention, the radioear, receives sound through a microphone, amplifies the sound without distortion through radio tubes and transmits it to the hearers through head sets, each of which has an amplifying dial, so that each listener may amplify the sound to suit his own deficiency of hearing.

We have been using one of these wonderful instruments for several months. It is installed in a regular classroom and has twelve outlets. It is our belief that, with regular and daily use, those of our deaf pupils who have some residual hearing may really learn to hear and be greatly benefited. If it proves to do what we think it will, we hope to install other instruments and gradually conduct most of our recitations with them.

It is too early to say how far we may go, or how great a benefit the device may prove to be. Thus far we note a great improvement in the pupils who are using it. They are recognizing words, phrases, sentences and music.

The child who has some hearing and who hears some sounds, must be taught to hear before he can understand what it is all about. There seems to be no question that great progress is in store for our deaf children with knowledge coming in the natural way, through the sense of hearing.—*Utah Eagle for March*.

### A Retraction

At a meeting of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, it was called to "Kitty Kat's" attention, that in her last article in which she compared Brooklyn Division's 1,800 attendance to Boston's measly one hundred or so; that she had hurt the home of the sacred cod and beans.

Being one of Boston's most ardent Booster's for 1931, "Kitty Kat" wishes to state that in no way was her remark intentional, in fact, her article does not state whether the measly one hundred applies to the N. F. S. D. or any other organization in Boston.

So to avoid further misunderstanding, the writer wishes to apologize for the hurried scrawl, but would suggest that hereafter any criticism of the Boston column be made to her personally, instead of being debated from the platform of the organization and her name be thrown back and forth as a ball, otherwise all retractions will have to come from the other party.

## Florida Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randall, who have been making Winter Park their home for the past year where Mr. Randall was a valued employee on the *Herald* in the linotyping department, left March 31st, for Philadelphia, where they expect to be located. They made stops-over at Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, and other points on the way North. The popular young couple appeared reluctant to leave Florida, where they have a large host of friends, who wished them nothing but the best of luck in their new home.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, of Atlanta, Baptist missionary to the deaf in the deaf in the Southern states, occupied pulpits in Jacksonville, St. Cloud, Tampa, Miami and other East Coast cities, during the week of March 16. At the St. Cloud service, seventeen deaf of that city, Orlando and Winter Park "heard" Mr. Wilson expound the Holy Writ.

H. S. Ausin and wife are at last tucked away in an attractive apartment at 211 Smith Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Austin has secured a splendid position with a large photo-engraving concern there and is assigned to the night shift from five to two. The popular couple formerly lived in Florida, and when the unemployment situation continued unchanged they moved Akron, where they remained for some time before finally going to Detroit.

The writer conducted services in Jacksonville and St. Augustine on Sunday, March 23d. Owing to the upsetting of Jupiter Pluvius' sprinkling can at each place, the attendance dwindled to but a few. Until fall, the last service will be held in DeLand on April 13th at the Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 P. M.

Architect Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., stopped at St. Petersburg last month for an indefinite period of rest and recreation. It has been his custom to spend the winter there.

Sidney King, of Kenbridge, Va., who has been spending nearly four months of the winter season in Florida, returned home via St. Augustine, where he was in attendance at the Ponce De Leon fiesta, which was staged April 2-4. During his stay in the land of sunshine, Mr. King motored to as many points of interest as the lure charmed him, lingering the longest in Miami. He visited in West Palm Beach, Lake Wales, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando, St. Cloud, Gainesville, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, and what not. As stated in a previous letter, he is a great traveler, having traversed the continent from coast to coast, and attended many gatherings of the Deaf. For over thirty-three years he was an instructor in carpentry at the Little Rock, Ark., School for the Deaf. He stated to the writer that his impressions of Florida as the place to spend the winter are favorable, and has signified his intention of coming back when the first wintry blast chills his spine.

Mrs. Frederick Parker has returned to New York City from a delightful stay of several weeks with her parents in St. Petersburg.

A. A. Greene, educated at the Knoxville, Tenn., school, is following the occupation of carpenter at Lake Wales, where he and his wife have been living the past five years.

James M. Purvis, pensioned by Atlantic Refinery Co., with which he has been employed forty-three years, spent the winter in Miami and later visited other resorts before returning to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, of Godeffroy, N. Y., who are wintering at Orlando, recently took a loop ride by motor via Miami by the Tamiami trail to Fort Myers and back to Orlando by the Scenic Route. They have planned on a return trip North during the week of April 13th.

Owing to a serious accident that befell him at Madison, Wis., which robbed him of his ability to continue his trade as printer, Mr. Frank Marcellus Houck, a graduate of the Fanwood school in the eighties, is in Florida selling "Keep Smiling" cards as a means of livelihood. Edwin Thetford, a Fanwoodite of 1900, together with four young men, who work for him, are soliciting orders for a garment concern this winter. They were working on the west coast when last seen.

Mrs. Ardine Rembeck, nee Maud Walton, of New York City, sailed from Jacksonville last month after visiting their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wortman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, who were her schoolmates at the Columbus (Ohio) school.

Julia and Martha Carrier, twin sisters of about 22, hailing from Johnson City, Tenn., are camping near Lakeland and will see sights in the state before following the crowd northward.

Mrs. Bertha Wood is so fascinated with the wonderful winter climate of Florida, that she will defer her departure until June from St. Petersburg for Boston.

Charles Manire, who was shot by a bandit recently, recovered sufficiently well to return to his work at the *News* office in Gainesville. The middle joint of his left thumb was

amputated as a result of the shot, which also pierced through the thigh of his left leg. The bandit has not been apprehended since the hold-up.

F. E. P.

## OMAHA

Council Bluffs Division No. 103, gave a St. Patrick party, Saturday night, March 15th, in their new Y. M. C. A. hall. Over 100 were present. Small green lapel ribbons were sold at five cents each, boxes of candy were sold and there was a bunco game, but, instead of the usual numbers on the dice, letters from the word "Hearts" were used. "200" is the game. Those throwing three "H's," cancel the entire score and the player starts all over again. It was exciting. Dancing was also enjoyed, accompanied by Francis Jacobson's travelling victrola. Out-of-town visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Burkehead, of Logan, Ia.; George Hagen and Francis Reilly, of Ames, Ia.; George F. Wills, of Malvern, Ia.; George Humphreys, of Sioux City, Ia.; and Merrill Stover, of Atlantic, Ia.

Joseph Purpura, who left school last year to earn a living has been working at the Interstate Printing Company in Omaha since early last fall. He is an assistant pressman for the firm and doing well.

Miss Lydia Deutsch operates a popcorn stand on Leavenworth Street. She lost her hearing gradually after clerking in a store. She says she can hear the corn popping with the aid of an earphone.

Rev. Homer E. Grace held morning services in Council Bluffs and afternoon services in Omaha on March 23d. New officers were chosen for the Omaha congregation and ladies' guild, thus: F. Arthur Clayton, first warden; Mrs. H. G. Long, clerk; and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, treasurer.

Omaha Division gave a balloon party, one of the liveliest parties ever staged here, on Saturday night, March 22d. Sycamore Hall was decorated in green and white festoons of crepe paper, and from each electric fixture hung a huge vari-colored balloon. More than one-hundred and twenty-five merry-makers were present, an auto load coming from Lincoln and several from Council Bluffs. The ladies chose partners, each of whom bought a balloon and tied it to his right ankle. Then the fifty couples danced to Francis Jacobson's famous \$2.00 per night travelling victrola, each couple trying to keep its balloon intact and explode the others. This eliminated the couples, till only two were left, Eugene Fry with Mrs. Anton J. Netul, and William Sinclair with Miss Ruth Neuhahr. After a lively dance, the latter couple finally won. Some young fellows were given short strings with a marshmallow tied at one end and they held the other end in their mouths. At a signal, each threw his "marshy" in the air, trying to catch it in his mouth and eat it first. George L. Revers won this game. Harry G. Long won the prize for the guessing the number of shelled popcorn kernels in a paper sack. Boxes of candy and several dozen pound-cans of coffee were sold in a lotto game. This did a rushing business. Three balloons were hung at different heights and for exploding three out of four balloons by shooting arrows, twenty-five cents was offered. This proved harder than it seemed, and there were only two or three who succeeded, even the famous base-ball hurler "Dummy" Taylor could not lick 'em easy. Out-of-town visitors were, the Chows; Mrs. John Burlew, Miss Kate Babcock, Miss Kate Mohl, and Frank Milan, from Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Orvey Gibson from Glenwood, Ia. Refreshments were served—and it was a great night.

Oscar M. Treuke had an accident on March 18th. While cleaning windows at his home he slipped in the bathroom, breaking a rib on the window sill. He is wearing a tight bandage to set the bone. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Harry G. Long also slipped on a waxed stairway, and took a flop and several bruises. Moral: Look out for accidents in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toner celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday night, April 2d, with a little party. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames James R. Jelinek, Clifford Ormes, Karel Macek and Mrs. Dean. Bridge was played and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Kate Mohl is in Omaha, visiting friends, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek for a couple of weeks.

Charles C. Clark, of Council Bluffs, who has been incapacitated by an infected band, had two of his fingers amputated Tuesday, April 1st, and will be unable to work for about a year. He will get ample disability insurance and full time off by the bakery where he was employed.

HAL AND MEL.

The oldest savings account in the United States was started with \$15 in 1819 in New York City. It is still alive, and accumulated interest has increased it to \$2,773.86. No money has been added or withdrawn.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Deaf Auto Drivers in the United States are Proving Very Competent

By Frank E. Philpott

Arthur Brisbane, the world famous columnist, has this to say regarding deaf drivers of automobiles.

"Regulations in various states forbid issuing an automobile driver's license to anyone who is deaf, or whose hearing is seriously defective. 'Against such laws many earnest and eloquent protests are received.

"It may be said offhand that if a man is deaf and cannot hear the warning horn behind him, he should not be allowed to drive an automobile, since his driving might endanger others.

But there are several Buts.

"In the first place, the important thing in driving is Sight. When a man is driving it is the business of the man behind him to look after his own car, not the business of the man ahead.

"It is true that one automobile behind another has the right to expect that the one ahead will turn out and make way if it is going very slowly. That is the main point involved. As to danger to pedestrians and to others' cars, it is not so clear.

"The horn is used less and less by good drivers, except to warn those ahead to turn out, and a man deaf, with good eyesight, can see what is ahead and use his horn for warning.

"Automobiles are run at least ninety per cent by Sight, not by hearing.

"It is a matter to be decided carefully. No man afflicted with deafness would protest against a discrimination depriving him of a natural pleasure if it could be shown to be dangerous to others."

Thus you see Mr. Brisbane believes that a deaf driver is entitled to equal rights and privileges, such as are now exercised by a hearing one.

The daily press publishes a toll of accidents and deaths throughout the country, and therein the mention to a deaf driver is rarely made. His eye is trained, his ear is closed to the Babel of noises, his intuition is keen, and his mind is concentrated on the safety of driver and pedestrian. Hence a minimum of accidents is recorded against deaf drivers, whereas reckless driving by hearing motorists is the cause of many injuries and fatalities. Yet many of the latter class go scot free or are lightly fined, while deaf drivers are singled out for the forfeiture of their rights as such. O, what inconsistency!

No well-informed legislator, who is acquainted with the deaf people in all walks of life, will propose a bill curtailing their rights. Of all the pleasures for their physical and mental relaxation, motoring is the more enjoyable, and to rob them of this privilege is like taking a bottle of milk from a nursing baby. Some of the deaf farmers not only own automobiles but trucks as well, and to attempt to deprive them of their rights as taxpayers and contributors to the stability of the community in which they live, would be beyond the common sense of the lawmakers. Deafness is a challenge to the deaf people. They want to fight for their own rights shoulder and shoulder with their hearing brothers and sisters.

All things considered, we feel certain that whoever has the welfare of the deaf at heart will see the folly of committing such a blunder as regarding the deprivation of the deaf drivers' rights. I, for one, should like to have deaf and the hearing drivers alike submitted to an examination to determine their qualifications and be given licenses if found competent, rather than favor the hearing drivers to the disadvantage of the deaf. Furthermore, if his recklessness result in the injury or death of any one, no matter whether he is deaf or hearing, the driver should be debarred from driving his car for one year or stand trial as any lawbreaker.

There are in the United States several hundred car owners and drivers who are deaf-mutes. They use mirrors and other devices to watch what is going on behind them. They are ever on the alert for passenger cars, trucks, ambulances, police patrol wagons or fire-fighting machines to pass by. They are not slow to follow hand signals, traffic directions or rights of way. Unlike hearing drivers, they are close observers and have a keen sense of vibration and respect the rights of the pedestrian. And they are careful drivers. Not a day passes but that a person does get injured or killed in a street or highway accident, and rarely is the victim, be he a driver or a pedestrian, deaf. That a deaf person ever becomes a victim of an automobile accident is indeed, a rarity.

### Try It Sometime

Four Scotsmen had dinner in a restaurant. When it came to paying they disagreed. Finally, they decided that the waiter should be blindfolded and that the first one he touched should foot the bill. They are still at large.—*Til-Bits*.

## ROME

With the signing of an agreement between Italy and the Vatican, Rome has become a center of world interest. It is a way of Rome's. It was the first of all the Italian cities to shake the world, and has been the imperial center of civilization, culture, politics and religion. Two of civilization's periods developed in Rome and bear her stamp and sign. Her first period gave the world lessons in discipline, centralized government, colonial policy and control, civil law, military science, hygiene and water supply. The persecutions of that age stimulated the primitive Christians throughout the empire into banding together until the early church took definite shape.

Though the situation of Naples, with its enervating charm, worked nothing but evil to that city, the location and physical character of Rome—hills for defense, a river for navigation, broad surrounding fields for grazing—proved the greatest asset of her people. It had so many natural advantages that every warring tribe which captured it was itself captured and quickly became Roman, thus making the city always the strongest in the peninsula, because it was the home and fortress of the strongest people.

And from being the strongest city of her district, and then of her whole country, Rome naturally expanded until she dominated all the world of her time. One of her mightiest weapons was her malleability, her willingness to learn of others, even though her inferiors.

So she progressed swiftly, irresistibly, originating here, improving there, experimenting yonder, with the result that the ichor flowed from her sturdy veins throughout the whole world in inspiration and example.

The charming legend of the beginnings of Rome is quaintly illustrated by the famous bronze figure known as the Capitoline Wolf. For the benefit of visitors to the museum, it should be said that the wolf is a very ancient beast, but the twins so naively attached to her are modern additions. The archeologists, alas! no longer permit us to believe the legend, or that the town took its name from one of the twins.

### ROME'S SEWERS AND WATER SUPPLY

Tiber has always been an unruly and turbulent stream; but the sophisticated descendants of the early Romans—the latter sought to appease his anger by sacrifice and rich gifts—have restrained him within massive walls. From a height the river looks a huge walled fosse, as if one-half the city were protecting itself against the other. The bridges that leap the tawny flood in noble arches of gleaming limestone and ruddy brick and dark metal—throbbing by day with pedestrians and vehicles, sparkling of an evening with their golden lights—give a curiously different effect: that of stitches binding together the edges of the great gash.

At first Roman genius concerned itself only with useful works, such as sewers, bridges, viaducts. The Cloaca Maxima, the great sewer that still drains the Forum into the Tiber, is probably the oldest true arch in Europe, and testifies both to the Romans' study of Etruscan models and to their skill as architectural engineers. And what adequate they built—simple, grand, splendid! Witness the towering Acqua Claudia, 45 miles long, that comes striding over the low, flat Campagna like a giant on stilts—a hundred feet high in places. Water was something every Roman community enjoyed by right of citizenship.

Ancient Rome is said to consume no less than 340,000,000 gallons of water a day; and one of the most noticeable features of the modern town is the prodigal effervescence of its water, gushing from fountains of every conceivable size and design. The Trevi is the most magnificent in that city, its water—called Acqua Vergine, virgin water, because of its purity—the finest.

The time, the skill, the money the Romans put into their highways—among the most remarkable of all their engineering works—are almost incredible. No less than eleven of these great arteries radiated from the city—"all roads lead to Rome," runs the ancient proverb. The most famous the Via Appia, was built in 312 B.C. It was kept in constant repair until the Middle Ages, and still connects Rome and Brindisi, a distance of 366 miles.

Through no burials were permitted in Roman cities, it comes as a surprise to find the finest road lined with the ruins of all sorts of tombs; stranger yet to find that in medieval times the most magnificent of the tombs were turned into strongholds and crowned with battlements. The oldest and handsomest of the tombs on the Appian Way is the enormous circular mausoleum of Lady Caecilia Metella, more than 90 feet in diameter with a frieze of flowers and skulls of oxen.

### HUGE IMPRESSIVE TOMES.

Equally impressive, though not a stronghold, is the slender, graceful, pyramidal tomb of Sir Caius Cestius, 116 feet high, which stands just outside the Ostian Gate, whence St. Paul emerged on his

way to martyrdom. We probably never should have heard of Sir Caius but for this pyramid; the egotism of men sometimes lives after them.

Rome's greatest historic and traditional interest centers in the Forum Romanum, once a deep and marshy little valley between the Capitoline and Palatine hills. In the beginning it probably looked something like one of the present-day open-air markets. But it did not look like a market long, for temples and imposing public buildings were added more and more to the shops and stalls until the whole forum was a blaze of gilded bronze and marble, a magnificent showplace worthy of the center of civilization.

And today? Ghosts and ruin! Here in a somber file are the stumps of the Colonnade of the Twelve Gods. That heavy basement of brick and mortar, with bits of cracked marble still bravely shining on it, was the orator's platform, where Antony came to bury Caesar, not to praise him. Across the Holy Way all there is left of murdered Caesar's Basilica Julia is its brick foundation; beyond, the crumbling fragments of the place of the Vestal Virgins, where a few melancholy, shattered statues of the high priestesses of this pure and lovely cult stand tranquilly amid the destitution.

### ANCIENT ART IN MODERN SETTING

And hither and yon, from Palatine to Capitoline, from Tabularum to Colosseum, only ruin brick, mortar, marble, columns, arches statuary—all desolate and forlorn and broken. And the lamentable part of it all is that it was not the northern barbarian who accomplished the greatest ruin, though he did his share. For a thousand years any Roman who wished to build church or palace simply came here tore down and carried away whatever he would. Worse yet, contractors actually demolished whole structures—to burn their marble for lime—and eventually peasants turned the buried waste into a vegetable garden and a cow pasture. It was not until 1870 that the Italian government began systematic excavation and unearthed the present panorama of destruction.

The Romans were late in developing artistic genius, for first of all they were men of action: fighters, strategists, politicians—imperialist. Their work reflects them—their vast strength, their love of lavish adornment, their lack of true refinement, and their carelessness of subordinate detail. Simpson points out in his "History of Architectural Development," that had they possessed the artistic sense of their Greek neighbors, their architecture would have been the grandest the world has ever seen.

For all the destruction and modernizing that has transformed the Eternal City, its ancient magnificence crops out in unexpected places in the blank wall of the stock exchange, eleven columns of Neptune's temple; in a narrow street, twelve arches of the Theatre of Marcellus, filled with workshops; again, a few forlorn survivors of the once splendid Porticus of Octavia, and so on. At the end of one of the massive stretches that span the Tiber, the gleaming solid marble of the exquisite little round temple of Mater Metuta—or whatever it may have been called—gems the bank like a great pearl.

A few paces farther along, thrusting indomitably up from the level of older days, all the beauty of pure Ionic ideals is crystallized in the so-called Temple of the Fortune of Mens—soft-hued tufa and weathered travertine. The two stand almost intact, because of the early Christians, whose eye for beauty—or was it their practical sense?—seized upon and preserved them as churches, when the old gods ceased to call.—*Geographic Society*.

### Slightly Different

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Won't you kindly allow me to correct the statement in the current JOURNAL to the effect that I had articles in the *New York Sun* protesting against the "Talkies."

We deaf people are so relatively and infinitesimally few, that it ill behooves us to protest against the great benefactions the hearing enjoy, and the "Talkies" take place with Telephone and Radio as great blessings to those who hear.

The "Talkies," for a mere thirty or forty cents give the East Side and the West Side, and Oakwood, Ill., and Medicine Hat, Canada, and China and the Malay Peninsula, a show that Broadway cheerfully pays five dollars for. And when Television is perfected still greater things will come.

My *Sun* articles were in reply to inquiries from *Sun* readers as to where silent pictures might still be enjoyed here in New York, and it was my pleasure to furnish the information, which seems to have gladdened many of the deaf and the hard of hearing. My first letter to the *Sun* telling of the Hudson Theatre on Washington Heights, has been reproduced as a mammoth, floor-to-ceiling poster, and decorates the lobby of that theatre.

Very truly yours,

ALEXANDER L. PACIL.

April 4, 1930.



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Some hundred and fifty deaf people enjoyed the rare delight of an old fashioned "movie" show, in the auditorium of St. Ann's, last Saturday evening, April 5th. "The Country Doctor," a powerful drama with a moral, was flashed on the screen, after two or three reels of scenic and educational pictures. The spectators were very happy to see movies with comprehensible titles, after being starved of entertainment by the "talkies," which seem to be growing worse, giving less and less of action and more and more of dialogue. Moving pictures are shown at St. Ann's the first Saturday of each month, at 8:15 p.m.

The pupils of St. Ann's Church School will stage a costume show at the Guild House, Saturday evening, April 12th. The title will be "The Parables of Our Lord." The entertainment will consist of short dramatizations of the parables, for the Mission Fund. Admission, 35 cents—school pupils 25 cents. Curtain rises 8:30 p.m.

A luncheonette and card party was participated in by Mrs. William Melis, of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Hattie Schulman, Mrs. Sam Eber, Mrs. Sol Buttenheim, Mrs. Sidney Gross, Mary Muir, Annie Hamburger and Bessie Abramowitz, at the Boulevard French Pastry Shop in the Bronx, with Mrs. Maurice H. Marks as hostess, last Saturday afternoon, March 29th, from two till seven. The luncheon was beautiful. The winners were Mrs. Sam Eber and Mrs. Hattie Schulman, the booty going to Mrs. Sidney Gross.

William Lustgarten, who has for many years worked in the Lustgarten Department Store in Washington Heights, of which his father is senior partner, says that within a year the business will be transferred to Patchogue, L. I.

Samuel Basheim, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue Institution, was a Fanwood visitor on Tuesday. He is a linotype operator.

Mr. Ben DeCastro spent five days in Philadelphia and later went to Washington, D. C. He sails for his home in Panama on April 19th, on the Steamship California.

Mrs. Mary MacLair, mother of Mrs. Jack Seltzer, passed away, in her sixty-sixth year, on Wednesday morning, April 2d 1930.

### Deafness Saves Junk Man from Facing Death Trial

Because he is totally deaf, Harry Witman, waterfront junk dealer, who was indicted for first degree murder, will go to jail for from ten to twenty years instead of facing the possibility of death in the electric chair.

On the recommendation of George N. Brothers, Assistant District Attorney, Witman was permitted yesterday to plead guilty to first degree manslaughter before Judge Max S. Levine in General Sessions. He will be sentenced Thursday. He had confessed to slaying Mrs. Ebba Hoffer in her apartment at 2044 First Avenue last November after a quarrel.

Because of Witman's deafness, Mr. Brothers said, the trial would require several weeks, since under the law he is entitled to hear every question and answer of witnesses. To permit this a large blackboard would have to be installed in the courtroom, on which questions and answers could be written.

When Witman appeared before Judge Levine yesterday, the jurist wrote on a pad: "Do you plead guilty to first degree manslaughter?" The defendant nodded his head for an affirmative and the arraignment was over.

This is believed to have been the first instance of such a procedure in the courts here.—Herald-Tribune, April.

### ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Wesley M. Bennett (nee Clara Hofer), departed this earthly life to be with Jesus Christ March 29th, 1930, after a week's illness. The funeral services were conducted at the Heier Funeral Parlors Sunday, March 30th, 1930, to a large crowd of deaf and hearing friends, by the Rev. Barclay Meador, of the Christian Church, interpreted by Mrs. Ottellia A. Schneider, based on the resurrection of our Lord. Songs were signed: "The Great Physician," by Mrs. Charles Fry, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by Mrs. George W. Tureck. Chorus—"Lead, Kindly Light," by Mrs. D. Sanderson, Mrs. W. Stafford, Mrs. Pattee and Mrs. Blevins. They all sang beautifully. There were many beautiful flowers. The body of our departed friend was shipped to Rawson, O., for interment. She was a former pupil of the Ohio School for the Deaf. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved husband and the two little boys.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Martha Helen Wilson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilson, was baptized at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del., on Sunday morning, April 6th. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz officiated, and the regular monthly services were then held. The Bishop of Delaware, the Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, D.D., was an interested spectator during part of the service, having come to St. Andrew's for the annual confirmation service there.

Mrs. J. S. Reider, who left in the early morning of March 16th, for York, Pa., on being notified by telegram of her only brother, found on arrival that death had already overtaken him. She attended the funeral and then remained with her daughter, Mrs. S. O. Honsemeyer, until March 31st, when both came to Philadelphia. Mrs. Honsemeyer remained here almost a full week, returning home last Saturday evening.

By the will of Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer, who died recently at his home in Doylestown, \$5,000 is bequeathed to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torresdale, among other bequests. Dr. Chapman was a scientist of note, and lived but a short distance from the Home before its removal to Torresdale.

Miss Grace Menken, younger daughter of our Mr. F. Menken, of Chicago, and formerly of New York City, was married to Mr. Bert Lytell, film and stage star in Philadelphia, on Friday, March 28th.

Mr. Paul Hartranft, of Pottstown, Pa., was a visitor to All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang are now located at 1731 North Dover Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gertrude Weston, of Chicago, Ill., who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington of this city, visited under the parental roof for about a month, returning West on April 5th.

Saturday, April 5th, was the eightieth anniversary of the birth of John Pennington Walker, who died October 1st, 1929. His widow is still living at a good age in Trenton, N. J.

### COMING EVENTS

April 20th. Easter Sunday—Holy Communion and sermon at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. A cafeteria and supper will be provided for the convenience of those who wish to remain till evening. At 8 p.m., a religious play, "The Resurrection of Peter," will be given by members of the choir and others. It will be followed by moving pictures of "The Air Circus." Admission to both will be fifty cents for the benefit of the Coal Fund.

April 26th.—Entertainment at All Souls' Hall, in charge of Mrs. Nancy Moore. Features: Joseph Ledden, Magician; Pretty Miss Gibbons, Impersonator; Elmer J. Mock, Comedian. Admission fifty cents, for Current Expense Fund of the Church. Refreshments will be on sale.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jacob Lupolt, of Coatesville, Pa., continues in poor health. He is a tailor by occupation.

The local Frats enlivened their regular meeting on April 4th by initiation ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipsett have removed from Ardmore Heights to 5717 Dunlap Street, West Philadelphia. They share the home of their daughter and son-in-law as before.

### The Blessing of Work

By Robert C. Miller  
Shelby, N. C.

Schools and colleges are trying hard to find out the talents for the young men and women under their charge and direct them in the right channels. The trouble with a great many boys and girls when going out into the world is that they become dissatisfied with their chosen occupation and want to change it.

However, one thing is certain. All lines of work have a certain amount of interest and if one finds himself in the wrong place in the industrial world, he should try to get just as much out of the work he is doing as he possibly can. It will not be lost, no matter what kind of work he takes later. He will find that all work is a grind once. When he gets into it and the novelty has worn off, he should apply himself to his work and then he will be satisfied with it.

There is enjoyment in any task which is thoroughly mastered. Boys and girls are bound to stick to their positions for which they have prepared themselves.

If they are not getting as much in return for their labor as they believe they are entitled to, they should set to work to improve themselves by study and training so that they can do better work and thus command more. It's a sure way to get more money and a better job.

If a man quits one thing he is liable to quit another thing, and this want of stability is a fatal defect of character. Of course, failing health or other causes over which a man has no control may force him to change his occupation, but I am not talking about that class.

There are boys and girls who want to work in stores, shops and factories, but their families, consider it "beneath" them. Their lives have been spoiled so far by their interference—that's wrong so far as their happiness is concerned. It is necessary for every boy and girl to work for work is good for them. "If any man will not work neither let him eat." Thessalonians 2-3:10.

Any kind of work is so much better than idleness. Work is conducive to health and happiness. There is no satisfaction in being idle. Idleness breeds disease, discontent and mischief in every walk of life. Doing evil, speaking evil of others or planning trouble for them are among the evils of idleness.

Don't be ashamed of work. Work and happiness go together. Many persons enjoy hard and unpleasant work, but others complain of the "grinding, crushing toil" which is the "curse of their lives." Hard work becomes exhilarating pleasure; labor becomes service; obstacles become opportunities.

No matter how much money one may have, though it be unnecessary for him to earn anything, yet it is necessary for him to work for the sake of the saving of his own life and for his mere physical well-being. Many poor working men and women say if they had plenty of money they would not work. They do not know how many wealthy people feel when they do not work. Some of the wealthiest people are among the most discontented and unhappy, while many people of small means are among the happiest. Wealthy people who have cares of business and worry, often envy poor people, their good health and the happy circumstances under which they are living. They do not get everything they wish.

Work itself is not a curse, but is a blessing. All life testifies to this. Everywhere we find work one of the conditions of good and of happiness. Owing to the inventions and improvements of science, and the business depression, men and women have to stick to their jobs and should develop their philosophy of life.

Miss Viola Hull will be back from her sojourn in sunny California some time in May.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association meeting on the 20th was topped off with games, under the direction of J. Stanley Light, its President, and a very enjoyable evening had by all those present.

A miscellaneous show was tendered in honor of Miss Helen Stone, finance of Mr. John McCabe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cohen. Useful gifts were given to the couple, who will be married in three more weeks. Congratulations.

The Friendly Enemy, Whist foursome, meets every Wednesday evening at each other's homes. Prizes of the month were awarded to Miss Helen Spitt, Mrs. Julius Castelline and Mrs. Arthur J. Doherty. Booby prize to Miss Eva Weiss.

Thursday and Monday evenings, you will be sure to find a large group of girls making the best of "Ladies' Night" at the Cabot Street, swimming pool.

The H. A. D. sisterhood gave an April Fool Day sister at the Y. M. H. A., at which only 28 were present. Yet since the rent of the hall is free, only a profit could be made and a very nice one at that. Mrs. Julius Castelline won first prize, a powder set; Mr. H. Lowenberg, a Russian teapot, and booby prizes to Maurice Cohen and Mrs. Michael Gaines. Ice-cream, sherberts and cakes, were served, and a very nice time had.

Mrs. Freda Miller and Mrs. Arthur I. Doherty wish to extend their thanks to their many New York friends for the courtesy shown them.

### OFFICIAL

The Committee takes pleasure in advising that we have selected the Lehigh Valley Railroad as the official route to our convention in August, 1930.

We have arranged for a Special Train, consisting of coaches, parlor cars and diners to leave New York, Pennsylvania Station, at 8:50 A.M.; Newark 9:24 A.M., on Sunday, August 3d.

The Lehigh Valley offering the most picturesque combination of mountain, river and lake scenery east of the Rockies, is familiarly known as the "Switzerland of America Route."

The fare between New York and Buffalo is \$14.29. As the reduced fare has been authorized for our convention, contingent upon 150 certificates being validated at the convention, the round trip fare will be \$21.44. Parlor Car seats are \$3.00 each.

Tickets and information can readily be obtained by applying to Mr. S. W. Gafner, A. G. P. A. of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, 110 West 42d Street, New York City, or to the undersigned.

In order that suitable accommodations may be obtained, we suggest that you fill out the attached slip and mail as early as possible.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman  
114 West 27th Street  
New York City

JACK M. EBIN, Assistant  
2089 Vyse Avenue  
New York City

### Friendship

It is my lot in life to find  
At every turning of the road  
The strong arm of a comrade kind  
To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,  
And love alone must make amends,  
My only prayer is, "While I live,  
God make me worthy of my friends."  
—Selected.

## BOSTON

Home again, after a most glorious time. If ever man was blessed with such friends as "Kitty Kat," he was indeed most fortunate. Through the medium of the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, "Kitty Kat" wishes to thank all her New York friends and acquaintances for the wonderful kindness, generosity, and hospitality tendered to her, and sincerely hopes to reciprocate one of these days.

The Purim Party of the H. A. D. was the most successful in the annals of the history of the Association. More than 100 attended the supper, and participated in the games where beautiful prizes were awarded. It is with regret that the writer was unable to collect the names of those winning the prizes. Yet everyone says it was the most enjoyable event of the year, barring none.

Friday night services will be resumed at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, at 8:30 p.m., as soon as the Ways and Means Committee have made up the suitable arrangements. It is somewhat difficult to procure a Rabbi who would be willing to lecture. Pack up, Dr. Nash, and be our good samaritan.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Friday, March 21st—weighing 8 pounds. Congratulations to both mother and dad.

Washington's Birthday at "River side" Home for the Aged was made a festive occasion this year. The Lowell Dramatic Club, under the direction of Colin McCord, gave a play entitled "The Family Album." It was a scream from beginning to end, and incidentally one of the best shows ever given at Riverbank. Then Mr. Nichols showed a three-reel movie to the delight of all, and a supper, under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph, served.

Miss Viola Hull will be back from her sojourn in sunny California some time in May.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association meeting on the 20th was topped off with games, under the direction of J. Stanley Light, its President, and a very enjoyable evening had by all those present.

A miscellaneous show was tendered in honor of Miss Helen Stone, finance of Mr. John McCabe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cohen. Useful gifts were given to the couple, who will be married in three more weeks. Congratulations.

The Friendly Enemy, Whist foursome, meets every Wednesday evening at each other's homes. Prizes of the month were awarded to Miss Helen Spitt, Mrs. Julius Castelline and Mrs. Arthur J. Doherty. Booby prize to Miss Eva Weiss.

Thursday and Monday evenings, you will be sure to find a large group of girls making the best of "Ladies' Night" at the Cabot Street, swimming pool.

The H. A. D. sisterhood gave an April Fool Day sister at the Y. M. H. A., at which only 28 were present. Yet since the rent of the hall is free, only a profit could be made and a very nice one at that. Mrs. Julius Castelline won first prize, a powder set; Mr. H. Lowenberg, a Russian teapot, and booby prizes to Maurice Cohen and Mrs. Michael Gaines. Ice-cream, sherberts and cakes, were served, and a very nice time had.

Mrs. Freda Miller and Mrs. Arthur I. Doherty wish to extend their thanks to their many New York friends for the courtesy shown them.

### KITTY KAT

### Must Pay \$3,000

It's going to cost Mrs. Louise Ruth-erford Mickenham \$3,000 for the way she twiddled her fingers at a married man.

Mrs. Mickenham is a mute; so is the man in the case, and so is the man's first wife.

It was Chicago's big silent love suit and it was settled without so much as a word from the fingers of any principal.

The first wife, Mrs. Lena Mickenham, thirty-eight, originally sued her successor for \$25,000 for alienating the affections of Ashley J. Mickenham, a tire-repair shop owner.

Wife No. 1 got a divorce in September, 1928, on grounds of cruelty and immediately the freed husband married Mrs. Ruth-erford, now forty-two.

Some time ago, the divorce, field her love balm suit, but no hearing was ever held. Mickenham took his new wife to Wichita, Kan., soon after his second trip to the altar, and neither came back to contest the action.

It was agreed by all parties, according to Attorney George Carmichael, counsel for the defendant, that a judgment of \$3,000 should be entered if wife No. 2 did not show up.

Today, when the case was called, Carmichael informed Judge John W. Priests of the Superior court that his client was ill. No objection to the court order was offered, whereupon the judge entered it.—Chicago Times, March 31.

We're often weary at five o'clock, not from work, but from late hours the night before.

Most employers are looking for dependable men and not brilliant men.

## FANWOOD

Fanwood has stamp collectors aplenty and a few golf or automobile enthusiasts, but only one real disciple of Izaak Walton, whose spare time revolves mostly around the rod and reel, silken lines and the various flies or bait—in fact, one would think he even sleeps on fish hooks. The trout season opened this month, and the call was irresistible, so Captain Chester Altenderfer hid himself to the Catskills last Saturday's week-end and tried his skill (or luck) along the many pools of the Platterkill Creek. Twelve speckled beauties were the cause of the broad grin he wore on his return.

Among the visitors at the school last week were Mrs. Edwin S. Steese, Secretary; Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. W. W. Heaton and Mrs. John F. Smith of the Ladies Committee. There were also four students from the Lexington Avenue School Normal Training Class.

Automobile rides are getting more exciting nowadays. Last Saturday afternoon, a hearing friend of Albert Pyle took him in his new Whippet sedan. They traveled away downtown, visited Greenwich Village and many other points of interest. Then they drove to "Death Avenue," which is the new elevated playground, to see in course of building, and as they were driving along, a taxi speeded by and at the same time ran into a big pool of water and the water splashed right into Albert's face. Then on the way down Nineteenth Street, at 10th Avenue they were almost struck by a speeding truck, bearing a Connecticut license.

Charles W. Boynton, Major Van Tassel's twelve-year-old nephew, spent the week-end in town. Saturday afternoon, he attended a formal dinner at the Hotel Astor, 45th Street and Broadway, where he was made happy by having acquired the signature of the prince of an Asiatic family on his menu card. Charles informs us that he has discontinued his magazine canvassing business, in favor of a more expansive program of soliciting yearly subscriptions to all magazines.

On Monday afternoon, March 31st, Miss Otis took her afternoon class—the 6 A Grade, to the Bronx Park Zoo. They had an interesting and enjoyable afternoon seeing the various animals.

Recently Felix Kowalewski, President of the Palette and Brush Club, drew a picture for Easter cards and had it engraved on a zinc plate and had many of them printed in the printing shop. They will be on sale next week, at five cents each.

Mr. Earl Shaler, a graduate of 1917, was a visitor here last afternoon, April 7th. He came all the way from St. Petersburg, Fla., in a friend's car. He was on his way to Albany, but stopped to visit Fanwood before he left. Albert Pyle took him all around the school. He left at 5 o'clock to catch a Hudson River night line boat to Albany.

Candidates for the Fanwood track team have been training hard the past fortnight for the annual games of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia to be held the last week of April. Cadets Nicholas Giordano, Philip Glass, Felix Kowalewski, Alexander Ovary, Edward Banis, Henry Brown, William Rayner, George Salamandi, Albert Capocci, Thomas Kolenda, Frank Puselski and Wesley Wilson are candidates for the team.

According to the calendar, Spring has come, but the weather does not tune in agreeably at times. However, one of the surest indications of the season is the cadet battalion, which now can be seen daily on the parade ground when it is not wet. The boys go through the various manoeuvres with a verve and pep that bespeaks well for their training.

Ivan Bell gave a birthday party to nine guests on Monday evening, March 31st. There was a very delicious spread and the boys had a very enjoyable time. Ivan is sixteen years old.

Mr. George H. Davis, Field Agent of the school, returned on Monday from a week's trip up-State, canvassing the various social agencies and schools for new deaf pupils.

Yvonne E. Gourdeau, the small sister of Lauretta and Irene Gourdeau, was readmitted as a pupil of the school last week.

### Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A. C. and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets, Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church, Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M. Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## DETROIT

Mrs. Horace B. Waters, wife of Rev. H. B. Waters, is in Henry Ford Hospital, and underwent an operation two weeks ago. She is reported getting along nicely at this writing.

A Shadow social was given by the D. A. D., on March 29th. Mrs. Ben Dahm was the chairman. The players were Horace Waters, Jr., Mrs. Dahm, Mr. Leon Schultz and Mr. Meheffney. It was very good. Mr. Rocco and Meheffney were the clowns. Mr. Waters was a Frenchman, Mr. Rocco, an Englishman. Mr. Thorniley, as an Irishman, gave brief jokes.

A Flea Social will be held at the D. A. D. on April 5th.

Vaudeville will given at the D. A. D. on April 15th. Mrs. Ben Beaver is preparing other dramatic plays. Mrs. Alex Lobsinger will give a charity social at the D. A. D., for the benefit of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, for the proposed Home for Aged Deaf. It will be held on May 24th.

A clown ball was given by the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, at its club hall, on Saturday evening, March 22d. Mr. Chas Brown was the chairman. A fair crowd turned out. The judges were as follows: Mrs. Beatrice Kline, Miss Lillie Jones and Mr. Joseph Gorlecki. The winners were Mrs. Hecht, Mr. Bollman, Miss Deltinger, Mr. Greenbaum, Mrs. Foegel, Mr. Goth, Miss Agnes Baird, and Master John May.

Mrs. Beckett stayed in Canada with her parents while her husband was laid off at Ford's last Autumn. Last January, her husband got his old job and his wife and their son returned, after six months.

Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum's mother died two weeks ago and was buried at Oakview Cemetery. She was past eighty-six years old. They used to live in Utica, N. Y., before coming to Detroit, about ten years ago.

On Sunday March 23d, a most delightful party was given to Mrs. Laura Walker, in honor of her birthday. A crowd of deaf and fifteen hearing friends were present. Mrs. Walker received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Harry Moncrieff, son of Mrs. Ben Dahm, has been in the Receiving Hospital, and is expected to have an operation in a short time.

On Friday afternoon, March 28th, about twenty-two deaf women had a meeting at St. John's Parish House, while Rev. Woodroffe was there. They elected new officers as follows: Mrs. Edward Ball, President; Mrs. Francis McSparin, Vice-President; Mrs. M. Holm, Secretary; and Mrs. Behrendt, Treasurer. The name of Church Service League, suggested by Rev. Woodroffe, was approved by the members.

Miss Esther Deltinger returned home to Decatur, Ind., March 28th, after two months' vacation, and guest at the home of her fiancée, Mr. O. Ballman. She enjoyed her stay in Detroit.

Mrs. Gertrude Ethel Nelson, known as the founder of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church for the Deaf, 13 years ago, passed away on March 30th, of heart trouble. The service was held at St. John's Chapel on April 1st. Her niece was to accompany the body to Hamilton, Ont., where she was buried. She was born in Hamilton but was taken to New York when three years old. She lived in Detroit when her father had charge of the Griswold Hotel. Mrs. Nelson lived with her friend, Mrs. James Henderson, for many years.

Mr. John Polk, who held the second certificate of N. F. S. D., passed away at the age of 57, on April 1st. Sympathy goes to his wife and children.

Miss Helen Warsaw, who has been working in Cleveland for many years, is back with us to stay, as she has cinched a job.

A "500" and Bunco social was given by the Church Service League, formerly the Ladies' Guild, at the Community House on April 2d. Prizes went to the "500" winners as follows: Alice Leckie a pillow top, made by Mrs. Ed Ball; Geo May, a beautiful flower vase, pasted and painted by Mrs. Ball's daughter. Booby prizes went to Mrs. Pusey, and Mrs. Frank Friday. Bunco prizes to Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Kader. A good crowd turned out. Mrs. Ed Ball was chairman.

There will be a Mother's Day vaudeville, at St. John's Parish House on May 2d.

Teddy Shackelford, of Delaware, O.; Joe Komisarck, of Toledo, O.; and Max Green, of Columbus O., made a visit to the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, on March 22d.

Mr. Teddy Shackelford took Edward Lehman and Leo Otremba, of Toledo, in his car to visit at the C. A. D. last week.

There will be a vaudeville at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on April 12th. Flower plants will be on sale on April 19th, at the C. A. D.

A frolic party will take place at the C. A. D., on April 26th.

Mr. Thorniley is preparing for the "Country Store Social" at the D. A. D. for April 26th. A mystery box prize will be given away. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Albert Buxton was stepping

off a bus three weeks ago, and missed a step, injuring her leg and shoulder. She is under the care of an osteopath. Mrs. LUCY MAY.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

We are delighted! There are leaves covering the boughs of two or three trees on Kendall Green. Did we say covered? Nay, nay. There are but a few—just enough to make bright spots of green where there was but barrenness before. From experience we know that after a week in camp we will return to find the college campus completely rejuvenated. The grass will be like a thick green carpet; there will be flowers peeping out from the flower beds, and every tree and shrub will be a mass of green, which will be soothing to the eye after our outing.

We have been so busy that there has been little time for play. You who read last week's column will remember that we enumerated the numerous things we will have to do before June. We have been doing them. However, on Friday night, we found time for a little pleasure. The Literary Society held a meeting at seven-thirty and rendered the following program:—

Declamation—"Napoleon's Address to the Italian Army,"

Debate—"Resolved: That men of thought are more beneficial to the world than men of action."

Affirmative—Chester Dohson, '31, and Stephen Kozlar, P. C. Negative—Delmar Cogrove, '31, and Abraham Kruger, '33.

Duet—"Comin' Thru the Rye" Elmer Rosenkrantz, '31, and Morton Rosenfeld, '33.

Dialogue—"Room 17" Boyce Williams, '33, and Alan Crammatte, '33.

The debate was won by the Affirmative side. After the meeting the students held an informal dance and social. At the same time, over in Fowler Hall, Miss Elizabeth Peet was holding a party for the O. W. L. S. alumnae. The guests each brought a number of pennies equivalent to her age or her weight. However, we are doubtful whether or not most of the guests told their true age or weight, for we understand that one guest brought a five dollar bill. We sincerely hope there is no one on Kendall Green who is either five hundred years old or weighs five hundred pounds! The money collected is to be awarded to the O. W. L. S. scholarship fund.

Saturday night, as there was nothing else to do, the girls' swimming pool was opened and swimming parties organized. Those who didn't go swimming entertained themselves in their own way by reading, sleeping, eating, or just talking.

Sunday, April 6th, dawned gray and cloudy. The students yawned, pulled themselves



## OHIO

When bids were received on cabbage recently at the school, the lowest bid was \$5.50 per hundred. To the surprise of all when the cabbages were delivered they were in a Holland container like a willow hamper. Think of it! Cabbages shipped from Holland were sold at a lower rate than those grown in our own country.

At our regular teachers' meeting talks were given by four teachers, on the subject "Arithmetic," and proved very good and instructive. This is quite a change from having on outsider come to address the teachers.

The original Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association's incorporation papers have been much wanted, but could not be located. Even Mr. A. B. Greener, who has the reputation of keeping track of all important things connected with the school, could not tell anything about those much-needed papers. Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers settled the hunt by going to the State House, paying down a two-dollar bill and getting a certified copy of the original. At the last reunion it was decided to change the name, so the first incorporation papers were needed. Where they are and who holds them, is quite a mystery. Some former secretary was careless.

The members of the All Saints' Mission Board, feeling encouraged over the results of their first social, have decided to have a strawberry festival some time in May, in the assembly hall of Trinity Church, the proceeds to be given to All Saints' Mission.

The Home Orchard Fund has now reached \$55.00. The Toledo Ladies' Aid Society sent in \$24.00, and the Canton Society \$2.00. More will be gladly accepted.

The Misses MacGregor, Zell and Toskey, who represented the Columbus deaf at the Cincinnati Frats' Social March 29th, returned full of praise for the entertainment, which was a big success financially and socially. Misses Zell and Toskey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacheberle and Miss MacGregor was with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy. The three were royally entertained and enjoyed meeting the deaf of Cincinnati and nearby suburbs.

Mr. Frank Shannahan, of Tremont, has been retired on a pension, after working forty years for the National Carbon Company.

At the annual McGuffey Club banquet at the school, March 25th, the following program was rendered by pupils of the school:—

In the Land of Windmills  
Second and Third Grade Girls  
The Bim-Bims  
Second and Third Grade Boys  
Little Gossies First Grade Girls  
Nodding Daisies Preparatory Girls  
Dancing Tambourines Seventh Grade Girls  
Given in Sign "Nearer, My God, to Thee"  
Angelina Fossaceca  
The Tin Pan Parade  
Invitation to the Dance  
—Beginners Rhythm Band  
Dolly's Lullaby  
Beginning Steps in Rhythmic Interpretation  
—Preparatory Class  
Hip-ty Hop  
Alphabet Song  
What Shall We Do When We Go Out to Play?  
Intermediate Steps in Rhythm  
—Second Grade Pupils  
Advanced Steps in Rhythm  
Selections from "Faust"  
Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips  
—Advanced Rhythm Band

A large crowd was present and enjoyed the school's exhibition of work.

Mr. John J. Clark, who has a good place with the Gartland Casting Co. of Sandusky and earns good wages, is asking his wife, Clara Osborne Clark, to return to him. Just what caused the separation we know not.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, of Westerville, had the former's brother for a week-end guest March 29th. He was on his way to northern Ohio from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were formerly in charge of the Ohio Home.

Miss Elsie Schmidt entertained a few friends at her home, near Dayton recently. "Bunco" was played and Mrs. Everett J. Kennedy, of Columbus, carried off the prize for the highest score. Mrs. Ray Black, of Piqua, won the booby prize. After the games a real country treat was served and then came games and chatting. One game was carrying candy beans on a wide knife around a large table. Mr. Alby Peterson, of Dayton, carried off the prize, as he carried thirteen beans without dropping one. We suspect he stuck them on the knife. Guests were present from Piqua, Springfield, Marysville, Dayton and Columbus. All had a fine time and departed at a very late hour.

E.

**ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF**  
(Protestant Episcopal)  
1210 North Sixteenth Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector  
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
From October to June inclusive.—Sundays,  
Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:30 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00  
P.M.; Third Sunday, Holy Communion and  
at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on  
Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00  
P.M.; on Sunday, Bible Class Meetings,  
P.M. and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00  
P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M.  
to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the  
Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

## Cedar Spring, S. C.

In a beautiful setting of Nature's work, about four miles south of the thriving town of Spartanburg, S. C., is Cedar Spring. It is the home of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind. It was our pleasure to visit there last week. We had visited there a number of times before, yet we looked forward to this visit, and are looking forward to another visit, with a peculiar feeling of interest. Cedar Springs appeals to our fancy as no other school does. Perhaps it is the true Southern hospitality that always awaits every visitor, or it may be the atmosphere at the school itself, rich in historic interest that puts new life into a teacher worn out at week-end and somewhat discouraged over certain shortcomings in his school-room.

There at Cedar Spring, the work of training deaf children and preparing them for life work has been going on since 1849. Out of the portals thousands of South Carolina's deaf men and women have stepped forth into the world to become useful, Christian citizens of the Commonwealth. On a nearby knoll beneath a tombstone, on which are carved hands spelling "Heaven," lies Rev. Newton Pinckney Walker, the founder. His son, the late Dr. Newton Farmer Walker, carried on the work for six years, and the grandson, William Laurens Walker, in turn took up the work and is at it today. The great grandson, William Laurens Walker, Jr., is assistant to his father, just as the latter was assistant to his father. Fourth generation in the work!

It is not the school buildings nor the methods of instruction that tell about a school. It is the finished product and its reliability that tell. Scattered over the Southland are law-abiding, industrious deaf citizens—products of the work at Cedar Spring—who practice the gospel as preached from the school pulpit. One influence upon their lives is the time-honored custom of going in a body to the little white frame church by the spring to join the congregation in worship. The spirits of the founder and his son live at Cedar Spring.

We get inspiration aplenty every time we visit Cedar Spring.—*The Deaf Carolinian.*

## "CENTRAL HANOVER BANK & TRUST CO.

Believes that

## LIFE INSURANCE

Should be your

## FIRST

## INVESTMENT."

The undersigned will gladly explain

## MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK  
GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.  
Residence: 200 West 11th St., N. Y.

## WHY NOT

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER VACATION  
AT THE BEAUTIFUL, RESTFUL  
SEASHORE?

Home Comforts. No Mosquitoes. Good  
German-American Cooking. Nice Airy  
Rooms. Three Blocks from the Beach.  
Free Bathing. Only \$25 a Week Room and  
Board

Will Open April 17th for Easter

Make Your Reservation Early

SYLVIA A. STENNES

## DENESS COTTAGE

504 Sixth Avenue  
Bet. D and E Sts. BELMAR, N. J.

Telephone Connection Near Asbury Park

## Let Your Dollars GROW with New York!

Why not invest a portion of your capital in well selected, improved New York real estate at present low prices, where it will grow with the increase in property values. The new

## SUBWAYS

are coming soon and those who buy NOW, will profit when they are completed.

## FLUSHING

is getting some of the 52 miles of more subway and two routes are close to the lots I am selling. Think of what that means to you.

## A FEW DOLLARS START YOU

Out-of-town people welcome to write for interesting information how you, too, can participate with safety.

All titles insured

For further information, write

JACOB M. EBIN REAL ESTATE  
Licensed by the State of New York

2089 Vyse Avenue, New York

## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

163 West 86th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

## Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 866 Tiffany St., Bronx, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon  
3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and  
Eleventh Streets, Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.  
A hearty welcome to all the deaf

## Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)  
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.  
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

## Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 2 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

## Cleric Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865  
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.  
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS  
March 29—Lecture by Mr. Wilson.  
April 26—Apron and Necktie Party.  
May 24—Free Social and Games.  
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.  
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.

November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn College.  
December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibson, Chairman,  
8657 19th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1892  
INCORPORATED 1891

Room 901, 19 South Wells Street

## CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays  
John E. Purdum, President  
William A. Heagie, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.  
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## BUS RIDE

Round Trip \$2.35

Friday Holiday, May 30, 1930

Luxurious trip to the

## Gallaudet Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes

Smooth Roads and Lovely Scenery

## 4 Busses or more will leave

St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street  
at 8:00 A.M.

Please be present at the Parish House before 8 A.M.

Souvenirs Given Away

Make your reservation seats at once at the church office, 511 West 148th St. Meet your friends at the Gallaudet Home, from all parts of Up-State and New England.

## F A I R

at

Church of the Messiah

80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Auspices of the

## BROOKLYN GUILD

Friday and Saturday

November 7 and 8, 1930

Admission, 10 cents

E. SCHNACKENBERG, Chairman

## Bunco, Flea and Domino Games

Only four persons at each table. Each winner will get a fine prize

Come and have good time under the auspices of the

## LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

Immanuel Parish Hall

177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Between Driggs Ave. and Roebling St. One block from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1930

at 8 o'clock

Admission - - - 50 Cents

Including refreshments and wardrobe

Mrs. H. POLLNITZ, Chairman

## CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE  
PLATINUM AND GOLD  
MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents  
Watches, American and Swiss made.



Also a full line of  
Platinum and Gold  
Rings and Brooches  
at Factory Prices



Silver Cups, Medals,  
Badges, etc.

Order Work a Specialty

108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK  
Room 816

Telephone Beekman 6426

SPEND LABOR DAY IN NEW YORK CITY

SPACE RESERVED

FOR

Picnic and Games  
OF

Brooklyn Division No. 23

August 30th, 1930

ULMER PARK

THOMAS J. COSAROV, Chairman

\$50.00 IN PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

## MASQUERADE BALL

Under the auspices of the

## PATERSON SILENT SOCIAL CLUB

to be held at

## ST. BONIFACE HALL

Main and Slater Streets

Paterson, New Jersey

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1930

at eight o'clock

MUSIC BY SAAL'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Admission, - - - - - Fifty Cents  
Including wardrobe

Directions.—From Newark take trolley car No. 17 at Public Service Terminal and get off at Main and Slater Streets.

From New York take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Streets. Walkup Main Street to the Hall. Or take Erie Railroad and get off at Paterson. Walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the Hall.

COMMITTEE.—John Grant, Chairman; Robert Bennett, John Newcomer, Andrew Poline, William Battersby.

## FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE

of the

## Alumni Association of New Jersey School for the Deaf

at the

## SCHARY MANOR

Clinton Avenue and Thomas Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 10, 1930

at 8 o'clock

MUSIC BY LEW STRASSMAN'S GOLDEN ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION, - - - - - ONE DOLLAR

How to reach:—From New York City, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube train to Park Place, Newark, and then take either bus No. 8, 10, 14, or 50 to Thomas Street and Clinton Avenue.

Within Newark.—Most of buses and trolley cars stop right at the door.

## TENTH ANNUAL GAMES

of

The New York Institution for the Deaf

## FANWOOD

## GYMNASTICS -- ATHLETICS -- BIKE RACES

Entries close on May 28th, with Mr. Frank T. Lux,  
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

from 2 to 6 P.M.

ADMISSION - - - - - 25 cents

Be sure to meet your friends at 163d Street, cor. Fort Washington Avenue.

To reach the school, take Broadway Subway to 157th or 168th Street station.

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE NIAGARA FALLS

## National Association of the Deaf

16th Triennial Convention

## AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

Plan to take in this convention, which will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the N. A. D. Come here to meet your friends and renew old friendships. Meet the delegates and visitors from foreign countries. Witness the dedication and erection of the \$10,000 Abbe de l'Epee Statue

— FREE —  
Drop us a line and receive absolutely FREE our attractive folders and more particulars about this convention, which promises to be the biggest and best in deaf history.

CHARLES N. SNYDER, Secretary-Publicity

58 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y.

For hotel Reservation, address J. J. COUGHLIN, Chairman

317 Walnut St., Buffalo, N. Y.